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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 72, No. 25

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

April 30, 1986

Anderson wins Beaudry Award selection

by Jim Berkman,
Staff Reporter

Mike Anderson late last night was announced the 1986 Beaudry Award winner. Chosen over four other finalists in an election where only senior class members voted, Anderson becomes the thirty-sixth recipient of the award.

"I'm honored," he could finally gasp, moments after

notification by the Carroll News yesterday. "This acknowledges four years of hard work and a lot of different efforts in different areas."

"I want to thank everyone, from my nominator to the class of 1986, which elected me. Being the class's choice is maybe the biggest honor."

The yearly award is named after Robert Beaudry '49, who died in a 1951 plane crash after a stellar career in academics and extracurricular activities at Carroll. Seniors who excel in



Anderson

academics, leadership, service, and Christian life are nominated by anyone from the Carroll community and are eventually chosen by fellow classmates for a presentation at Commencement exercises.

Anderson is a Pre-med Chemistry major and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit National Honor Society. For four years he has been involved in JCU's Student Union, WUJC and

volunteer hospital work, while also maintaining ties with many medical organizations. These characteristics, along with a sincere personality, were Anderson's offerings to the voters.

"I really think all the candidates were very good," he said, shortly before telephoning his fiancée Diane, whom he will marry this July.

In the fall the Royal Oak, Michigan native plans on attending medical school at Michigan State.

Housing office holds off on assigning rooms

by John Jesitus,
Staff Reporter

Several factors make it necessary for the JCU Housing Office to wait until summer before announcing next year's dorm room assignments.

Housing officials must gear their decisions of assigning dorm rooms on the size and composition of next year's enrollment.

"Students will be informed in late July of their room numbers," said Burns.

"Floors currently housing male students may have to be switched to accommodate females, or vice-versa," said Burns.

On July 1, the Housing Office will know how many floors to allot for each sex.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN CARROLL — A birthday party for 100 years of JCU's existence was held on campus last Saturday. It was part of the week long festivities for Centennial Spring Week.

Two JCU alumni murdered

by Dennis Casey

Two JCU alumni were murdered in separate incidents last week in Chicago and Lyndhurst.

Michael Begg '82 was stabbed to death near Union Station in Chicago last Sunday. Dr. Joseph E. Wolf '40 was shot seven times by his son

in the surgeon's Lyndhurst home.

The Chicago Tribune reported last Monday that Andre Jordan was charged with felony murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Begg, 25, of Claendon Hills, Illinois.

Begg, whose left leg was in

a cast up to his thigh, was found at about 6 a.m. Saturday in a parking lot he frequented. The suspect, Jordan, was arrested while driving Beggs' late model Cadillac with the license plates BEGGS 1.

(Continued on Page 8)

Financial aids

A computerized database of scholarship and grant funding sources is currently available in Grasselli Library.

The detailed program includes thousands of private sources of financial aid, as well as federal and state programs.

Any currently enrolled students, staff or faculty are permitted to use the system. It will be available from 8 to 5 on weekdays, initially, but will be expanding its hours.

Chapel construction slated for June

by Brian Cassidy,
Staff Reporter

Construction for the St. Francis Xavier chapel, which will be part of the Fritzsche Religious Center, will begin by mid-June. The site for the new chapel will where the Jardine Room and the present chapel and offices are located.

Most of the chapel will be rebuilt, thanks to a gift of one million dollars from Mrs. F.J. O'Neill and the F.J. O'Neill Charitable Corporation in August, 1985.

Peter van Dijk, who spearheaded the construction of the Recplex and the renovation of the SAC building, is the architect.

Fr. Peter J. Fennessy, Vice President for Religious Affairs, said, "We should be moved out by June 2. That is when they fence off the site for construction."

The chapel will be completed by April 1, 1987, according to John T. Reali, Vice President for Services (Physical Plant).

Fr. Fennessy expects the chapel to be ready for the

Right of Christian Initiation of Adults, as well as for Easter Services.

The new chapel will also house the Campus Ministry office.

Psychology presented

On April 29, nine John Carroll Psychology students presented their research papers at the Western Pennsylvania Undergraduate Psychology Conference at Westminster College.

The students Mark Vivien, William Conklin, Reverend Joseph Sabik, Bonnie Spitznagel, Paul Martin, Silvia Grava, Ralph Mausser, Audrey Stuart and Ilse deGranda were accompanied by their faculty advisors, Dr. Janet Laren and Dr. David Rainey.

"It's part of a new trend on Dr. Larson's part to get students to do more research and become more involved in the field of psychology," said Vivien.

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Tennis team remains undefeated going to PAC's. p. 8

100 Years of Memories

Fr. T.P. O'Malley, S.J., President of the university, will receive the first copy of the centennial memory book at a presentation to take place Monday, May 5, at noon in the Atrium lobby. Students can pick up a copy of the book with a valid ID in the Atrium from May 5 through May 8.

Revoke handguns

The Carroll Community was shattered last week by blows of violent death which befell two of its alumni (see story p. 1) Michael G. Beggs '82 and Dr. Joseph E. Wolf met shocking ends without fathomable cause.

The violence which claimed Mr. Begg's life cannot be understood. It serves only as a grisly reminder of the presence of crime and felony which can destroy so suddenly in modern times.

Dr. Wolf met a similarly shocking and senseless death. He was murdered in his own home by his unemployed son. And the homicide was committed with one of man's most destructive inventions, a handgun.

Would Dr. Wolf's death have been prevented if his son did not have a handgun? The murder certainly would have been made more difficult without one. Just as thousands of other murders across America each year would be prevented without the availability of handguns.

Whenever the gun control debate arises, many people argue for the Constitutional right to bear arms. But these people rarely realize the vast difference between bearing a long gun and bearing a handgun. Long guns have legitimate uses in society, such as hunting and protection of property. Handguns, however, are implements of death which too often and too easily fall into the wrong hands.

Dr. Wolf's violent end brings this point startlingly close to home for the Carroll student. How many more murders will the student body have to experience before they take action to stop the bloody flow of handguns? Things have already gone too far, and without the vocal protest of the American people will only get worse.

Yes, Dr. Wolf's death would have been prevented if handguns were not available. But somewhere in Congress this has been forgotten; it is our duty to remind the legislators of this blatant fact.

Good Show

This past week was one of revelry and excitement as Centennial Spring Week hit campus. The event proved that Carroll students are at times capable of controlling themselves and that the creative minds behind the scenes were never at rest.

Although the Spring Formal was cancelled because too few bids were sold, Friday night was anything but dull. And even the cancellation of the Talent Show on Saturday night was quickly overcome; the Student Union is to be congratulated for the initiative they exhibited in getting two comedians to perform before a packed Wolf and Pot audience.

Saturday's concert on the Recplex steps was a good example of the mature drinking of alcohol. And it was consumed out of doors at that. The space and atmosphere of a relaxed outdoor setting contributed to the long deserved relief the student body finally got last week.

Hopefully, the University will not consider this year's affair a one time event simply because it had the term "Centennial" tacked on to it. The student body has showed discretion and control, and can act responsibly in the future if given the chance.

And now that the dust has settled and the campus looks more like the calm college it really is, the students can begin worrying about exams. With only a week of classes left, the Carroll News would like to wish everyone success on finals.



Letters to the Editor

Rough Edges

Dear Sir,

I was extremely disappointed to see Student Union President Dave Clifford's letter cluttering last issue's editorial page. While Mr. Clifford may have been attempting to "clear up some loose ends", he succeeded in only confusing a matter of total insignificance.

One must wonder why the

Carroll News bothered to run Mr. Clifford's letter. In fairness to the student body, it is not allowable for the Student Union President to use the letter section for a personal sounding box. Hopefully the Carroll News will keep this in mind if Mr. Clifford decides to clear up any more loose ends in the future.

Truly, the only loose ends lie in Mr. Clifford's paranoia. Whether or not there was a verbal contract, such agree-

ments are not valid for amounts over \$500 and are extremely difficult to prove. Furthermore, it is doubtful that Mr. Clifford's associates from Case Western and Cleveland State even read the Carroll News, let alone quote him from it.

In the final analysis, it would have been to Mr. Clifford's advantage to remain silent rather than attracting the curiosity of the student body with inconclusive accusations.

Sincerely,
C.M. Burke

Jordan Lecture

Dear Sir,

Dr. M. Ibrahim will speak tomorrow evening on recent archaeological discoveries in Jordan. Dr. Ibrahim is the Director of the Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology of Yarmouk University in Jordan, and has directed the excavations of many sites in the Middle East. The lecture will take place at 8:00 p.m. in room 226 in the Administration building.

Sincerely,
Dr. Spencer
Religious Studies

THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published by the students of John Carroll University weekly during each semester and twice over the summer vacation. Deadline for opinions and letters to the editor is Friday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.50 a semester. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.

Former big cheese relishes final say

by Tom Miller,
departing Editor-in-Chief

As the semester winds down, the time has come for me to slide from the pinnacle of power and hand over the reins of the Carroll News to the next neophyte.

At times throughout the semester this transition of power became my only goal; I would think to myself that if I could only hold out until I had finished my stint at the newspaper, all of my troubles would be over and I could live a life of relative ease.

Yet even if this was unrealistic, I gained an entirely new slant on how things work and how to deal with people during my tenure. I

also learned several other very important things, such as how to handle criticism and moderate adulation.

Criticism is part of any undertaking which is in the public eye. There is no way to

"There is no way to please everyone, and everyone who is not pleased is sure to let you know."

please everyone, and everyone who is not pleased is sure to let you know. The only way to counteract this is to be as conscientious as possible, always accurate, maintain open channels of communication, and let uninformed opi-

nions roll off like the proverbial water on a duck's back.

For it seems that those opinions which are the noisiest and most indignantly self-righteous are usually the most uninformed. Usually the person making the complaint feels slighted in some way, and without knowing the least bit about journalism or the physical and temporal specifications of a newspaper, or without looking at his bit of "news" in any sort of an objective fashion, voices his displeasure. Which is fine, since he is entitled to his opinion, and seemingly doesn't care that he looks foolish.

But after dealing with the cheers and the jeers, the proper and effective function of

any organization rests on the people which comprise it. And I would like to thank the staff that labored under me for hanging together and struggling every week to produce yet another issue of the Carroll News. This year's

"Never argue with a newspaper man, because he always gets the last word."

group was unique in that it had the closest working relationship of any newspaper staff I have served on, a relationship which extended beyond work into friendship.

It was in a large part due to this relationship that the paper continued to grow the

way that it has. Staff meetings became a give and take of ideas which pointed out discrepancies, ironed out differences, and sometimes brought new directions to light. Throughout the tensions and headaches, the staff cooperated well, and by far the lion's share of the credit for our continued expansion of news coverage and presentation of a viable student forum goes to them.

I would also like to wish the best of luck to my successor, Neil Koreman. Some final advice; don't be afraid to lose your temper more than I did — it can keep things running more smoothly. And never argue with a newspaper man, because he always gets the last word.

LaRouche farce threatens Democracy

by Brian Cassidy

A new political force is gaining recognition, as well as notoriety, in the U.S. these days. But "political force" may be too strong a phrase for Lyndon LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee (NDPC). "Political farce" is more like it.

Formerly the U.S. Labor Party, the NDPC is biting, scratching, and barking very loudly, looking for a foothold

in American politics. LaRouche and his followers are aiming at every level of government across the U.S. with the hopes of implementing their unique, and often dangerous, strategies.

These strategies owe a lot to the Reagan administration being supportive of Star Wars and military buildup. But in the hands of LaRouche, they take on conspiratorial tones. LaRouche manages to im-

plicate Communism in nearly every aspect of American life, from the International Monetary Fund to all levels of the media. Because of this, LaRouche's campaign could be called "the New McCarthyism".

But the NDPC is not just worried about Communists; they are concerned with riding America of every person, group, and institution whose beliefs are contrary to their own, essentially anybody who disagrees with them. And judging from the reaction to some of LaRouche's statements, there must be a lot of those people around.

LaRouche relies more on fear than reason to get his point across. He has expounded on the evils of being gay and has harassed homosexuals. He has threatened reporters who wrote negative stories about his campaign. He has launched unsubstantiated attacks on Margaret Thatcher, claiming that England's economy is rooted in the drug trade. And he has accused Walter Mondale of being an active member of the KGB and Henry Kissinger of being a "faggot."

LaRouche's constituency in Ohio, George Barabas and Leslie Polgar (Democrats running for Congress, 19th and 20th Districts), have even called rock music "the primary vehicle for encouraging drug abuse in our society... because its driving monotony induces a drug-like stupor." With this haphazard array of ideas and accusations, one can only wonder where the NDPC will strike next.

Many Democrats are wondering how to strike back. With LaRouche's people running under the Democratic banner, many people assume the NDPC to be a viable political alternative. Democrats in some states are scrambling for a strong candidate to sway the populace back to the "regular" ticket so they don't inadvertently vote for the NDPC, which is, despite the name, ultra-

conservative.

Most of LaRouche's ideas border on the ridiculous, but some, like his crusade against drugs, might seem noble. Even so, his plans for implementing and enforcing those ideas are impractical, considering the vast array of things he thinks are wrong with this country. And if he gets his way, the results could be far worse than farcical.

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News Around the World

NETHERLANDS — The European Common Market agreed to exchange information concerning terrorism with the United States and other non-member nations in an effort to combat growing international terrorism. Libya threatened to take "appropriate actions" against the Common Market for sanctions imposed on Libyan diplomats.

CHILE — Opposition leaders threatened massive peaceful demonstrations to bring about the end of military rule. Representatives of 3 million Chilean citizens said the campaign ranges from blocking streets with protest marches and the nonpayment of millions of dollars in loans to government banks.

SOVIET UNION — The Kremlin Monday announced that a nuclear accident at a reactor near Kiev had sent a cloud of radioactivity over the Scandanavian Penninsula. Budapest Radio reported that the accident had caused injuries, although Soviet news sources made no mention of the extent of the accident.

WASHINGTON — Former Presidential Aide Michael K. Deaver Monday asked for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that he violated conflict-of-interest laws as a lobbyist for foreign and domestic clients. Attorney General Edwin Meese III said he would not take a personal role in the proceedings because of his close relationship with Deaver.

Carroll Pursuit plans for a trivial future

by Ann Daley

If you were told to "Do the Ratt Dance," how would you react? Several JCU students faced this mysterious dictate as they played the first annual Carroll Pursuit from April 13 to April 20.

Carroll Pursuit, our very own trivia tester and scavenger hunt, successfully ended April 20 after a clue-filled week. The team of Peter Anthony, Kevin Randall, and Bob Sferra finished first, turning in their answer sheet

a mere four and a half minutes after the last clues were given.

"As I was campaigning last year, the idea popped into my mind," said former freshman class president Brian Donovan. "Dave Enk and Ken Platz

had done something similar with their friends," he added, so the three collaborated to produce this event.

Carroll Pursuit however, needed outside assistance. "Faculty were super — Dr. Lavin helped out tons," stated Donovan.

Carroll Pursuit consisted of 10 clues having to do with people, places, and things around John Carroll. Thirty-four teams began the week-long marathon. Each day, a clue was given which led to the next day's clue. Over seven days, teams were led to the mailboxes, the t.v. monitors, Dr. Lavin's office, and the Wolf and Pot. In ad-

dition, teams were required to find out such information as the metric height of Grasselli Tower.

On Sunday, April 20, the 11 surviving teams listened intently to WUJC as Donovan read the last three clues over the airwaves. The winning team was chosen on the basis of its arrival time, as well as the number of correct answers. The second and third place teams received t-shirts and gift certificates.

"It was exciting and entertaining for all," said Donovan, who is anxious for Carroll Pursuit to continue in future years.

Murphy graces film "Wildcats"

by Julie Loeffler

Have you seen "Wildcats" yet? One JCU student had a closer view than any of us. After hearing through his sister that the casting crew was looking for extras to pose as football players in the film, sophomore John Murphy decided to try his luck and sent in a picture.

Without even interviewing for the part, a call came in late May to schedule an audition. "Having the audition at 7 a.m. was hard enough," Murphy said, "but being the shortest in the lineup (of other prospective players) was not exactly encouraging."

After being passed over by

the assistant director, the head director picked out Murphy personally for a tryout. Then came a near ten-hour day of one football scene after another, followed by the dreaded "don't-call-us-we'll-call-you." But the call *did* come that same night.

Working on the set, Murphy met several people who have been behind the scenes of films such as "Fletch".

Murphy got the opportunity to see stars who dropped by the set, as well as talk to Goldie Hawn and her boyfriend Kurt Russell. He even caught sight of himself flying across the screen in a film clip from the movie that was

aired on "The Tonight Show." Murphy was asked to fly to Los Angeles to continue filming but had to decline because of football practice and schoolwork that he would have missed.

Dirigible Downs



by Jim Pipik

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Angela O'Donnell
freshman

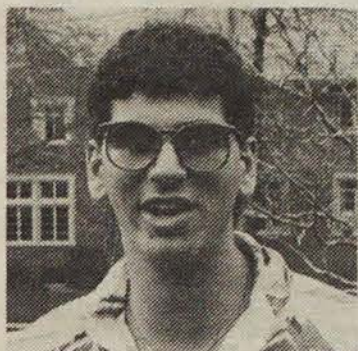
Question of the Week:

"A little bit of this, a little bit of that, and a little more of this!"

Frank Murino
junior



**What's
your favorite
thing to do on a
Saturday afternoon?**



"Get baked."

Gary Giancreco
junior

by Nancy Shalala
and Jamie Megeath

"To score."

Deana Dellafiora
senior



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"Violets are Blue" — a film that goes home

by Ann Daley

"You can't go home again," said Thomas Wolfe. Or can you? Sissy Spacek's character does just that in "Violets are Blue," a new film starring Ms. Spacek and Kevin Kline, who has appeared in "Sophie's Choice" and "The Big Chill".

Spacek plays Gussie Sawyer, a successful photo-journalist who returns home

to Ocean City, Maryland to surprise her family. A few days later, she runs into Henry Squires, her high school sweetheart, who now runs the town newspaper. Although Henry is now married and has a son, the two soon find that their feelings for each other have not changed.

Gussie and Henry renew their love affair, realizing that

their time together is limited. Gussie asks for an extended vacation from work, not yet ready to return to Paris, where she now lives. Eventually, however, she faces a decision: should she risk injuring other people's lives to be with the man she still loves? Henry, too, is torn between the stability of his marriage and his love for Gussie.

Spacek's performance as

the sophisticated Gussie is effective, especially in contrast to the character of Ruth, Henry's wife. Even the choice of costumes stacks the deck against Ruth and for Gussie — Ruth's clothes are ordinary, even frumpy, while Gussie is dressed in the latest fashions.

Spacek convincingly plays a woman who has sacrificed all for her career, and finds what

she might have had. She knows that wanting Henry for herself is considered wrong, yet she feels her love justifies what she does.

Kevin Kline is well-cast as Henry — a man caught between what he wants to do and what society's rules say he should do.

Ruth's character is deceptively simple. At first glance, she seems to be no more than a breakfast-making machine. Yet she is a strong, smart woman. She finds out about the affair, and decides that if she can't have her husband's fidelity, she still deserves his honesty.

The oceanfront locale is the perfect setting for this summery movie, complete with airy beach houses, a noisy carnival, and an exhilarating sailboat race at the beginning of the film. It is a moving story about love and loyalty, and especially about choices. "Violets are Blue" is rated PG-13 and is directed by Jack Fisk, Ms. Spacek's husband.



Sissy Spacek and Kevin Kline investigate a local scandal in "Violets are Blue."

photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

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Netters enter championships with perfect slate

Undefeated in the PAC. Only the men's tennis team can boast of such a record in the final week of play before the conference championships this weekend.

With a 7-3 overall record and a perfect 6-0 slate in the PAC, the netters have come on strong as of late to make a strong run at the tennis championships.

Division I Cleveland State traveled to the JCU courts Saturday only to be defeated 6-3. Winners included number one singles Rob Glickman, number two Pete Iorillo,

number three Sean Coursey, number four Darrin Pangalangan, and number five Dave Burdick.

The number two doubles team of Pangalangan and Iorillo notched the squad's sixth victory. Falling to the Vikings were number six singles Pat Mulkerrin, number one doubles Rob Glickman and Sean Coursey and number three doubles Mike Marshall and Tim O'Donoghue.

The Streaks hosted the Terriers of Hiram last Wednesday and shutout the PAC for

9-0.

Looking toward the conference championships, to be hosted by Carnegie-Mellon, sophomore Pangalangan feels the greatest threat will come from Washington & Jefferson, followed by CMU.

"We defeated W&J during the season, but they were missing three of their top players," said Pangalangan.

Last year the Streaks were also undefeated going into the championships, but had to settle for second place behind the Tartans of CMU.

Softball finishes PAC at 5-5

Lack of control in pitching and mental lapses in the field continue to plague the girl's softball team. The team's impressive hitting has been the saving point for the team this season.

Last Wednesday's double-header split at Grove City serves as a perfect example. The Wolverines won the first game 7-5. Holly Koba started on the mound for the Streaks but lack of control forced coach Joe Spicuzza to bring in Mary Vollmer in the fourth inning. Vollmer completed the game but could not get the save.

The second half of the twin-

bill saw the Streaks nearly blow a 5-0 lead through 6 1/3 innings. Vollmer, starting the second game, allowed five walks and two fielding errors to let the Wolverines score four. The Streaks were able to hang on to win 5-4.

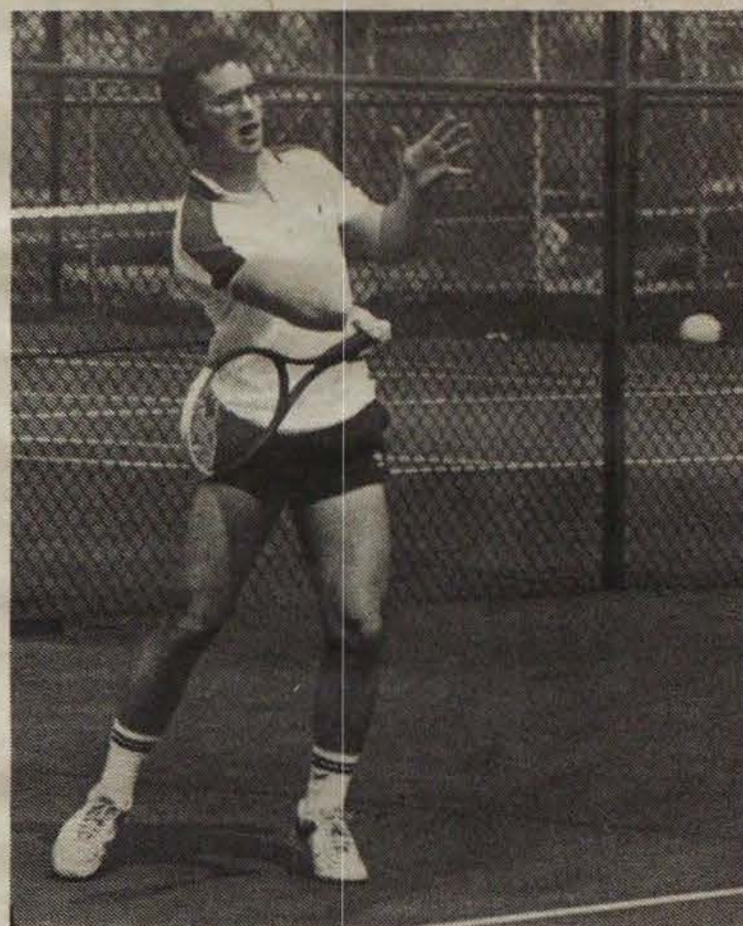
At Thiel on Saturday, once again the pitching and fielding fell short and the Streaks found themselves on the losing end of a 9-7 contest. Koba was removed in the first game when Vollmer came in to relieve. Again, walks, errors and clutch hits helped the Tomcats to victory.

The hitting prowess of the women proved too much for

the Tomcats in the nightcap. The 10-3 victory was started by Vollmer, and Koba was brought in for the save.

The Streaks finished the PAC at .500 with a 5-5 record. Hiram and Grove City, both at 7-3, will battle it out for first place in a playoff contest. Thiel will finish in third at 6-4, Bethany will join the Streaks in fourth and W&J will dwell the cellar.

Yesterday the team hosted Cleveland State in a double-header and will travel to Calvin College in Michigan to participate in the MIAA Invitational. Their opener is Thursday at 5:00 versus host Olivet.



RETURN SHOT — Pat Mulkerrin returns a shot in tennis action last Saturday against CSU. photo by Dan Leamon

Knechtes clinches Green Gator win

A last second try by Mike Knechtes clinched a victory over St. Bonaventure. The following conversion gave the Green Gators a 24-14 victory.

Bill Kahl scored on two tries to spark the Gators. Kahl, also a threat defensively, ranks third among the scoring leaders, behind Knechtes and Tony Szczesiul, each with 20.

Jim Dowdle and Pat Jennings round out the top five leaders with 12 apiece. Also scoring in the contest were Gators Luke Dugan and Szczesiul.

In earlier Rugby action, the Gators defeated Xavier U. 18-9, Kenyon 18-12 and Denison 20-12. The next home game will take place Saturday May 3 against the alumni.



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PAC title out of reach for sandlotters

by Tom Maggio,
Staff Reporter

Despite winning three of the last four PAC games, John Carroll will not repeat as conference baseball champions for the first time in four years. A doubleheader sweep of Thiel and a split with Grove City enabled the Blue Streaks to finish with a respectable 5-5 record in the PAC.

Against Grove City April 24th, the Blue Streaks recorded a thrilling come from behind victory. John Carroll trailed 6-2 after five innings and 9-4 going into its final at bat. After three straight hits, including a Jeff Thomas RBI double, John Leanzaw smashed a grand slam homerun to win the ballgame, 11-9.

In the second contest, the Streaks were edged 12-11 by the Wolverines. Behind by scores of 6-0 and 10-5, Carroll rallied to take the lead in the sixth frame, 11-10. Dan Wolf and Chris Weber each had two-run singles to spark the

comeback. Grove City's Drew Fiorentini cracked a two-run blast in the seventh inning, his third of the game, to give Carroll the loss.

Last Saturday's twinbill saw pitcher Steve Viola fire a six-hit shutout against Thiel.

The Streaks scored 13 times on only five hits. Jeff Thomas and Jim Catalano each had a pair of hits for Carroll.

John Carroll took the nightcap as well destroying the Tomcats, 15-2. Doug Dickason went the distance yielding only five hits as the

entire Blue Streak lineup contributed to the victory.

April 28, John Carroll hosted Walsh College and split the doubleheader against the Division II Crusaders. Walsh needed extra innings to defeat the

Streaks in the first game. Tied at four, the visitors crossed the plate five times in the eighth for a 9-4 advantage. Carroll could only manage two more tallies and fell short 9-6.

In the second match-up, the Blue Streaks fell behind early, 5-0. Carroll battled back to knot the score in the second inning on a Thomas double and a bases loaded triple by Matt Erste. Losing 9-6 the Streaks came up with four runs to win in the bottom of the seventh, 10-9.

Now 11-15-1, the team will try to finish its season over the .500 mark. The Streaks have two home doubleheaders left, May 3rd and 4th.



SAFE — Junior Dan Wolf slides safely into home plate as the ball bounces upward (upper left hand corner of photo) Saturday in the Streaks' game against Thiel.

photo by Mike Stecewycz

Correction

Last week's baseball headline erroneously stated that the varsity team's record stood at 7-21. It should have read 7-14.

Tracksters outrun at Cleveland Championships

by Dennis Casey,
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams were both victorious at last Saturday's meet held at Bethany College.

The men defeated Bethany 87-58 and Thiel 83-50. The women's meet was held tripartularly and the women lost to Bethany 57-39 but defeated Thiel 39-17.

Although the conditions were not the best, Luke Baum managed to turn in an impressive 57.4 time in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

"We went into the meet to get exposure to learn a few things for the PAC championships," commented coach Don Stupica.

Monday the team competed in the Cleveland Champion-

ships where they were overshadowed by the host Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets. The Blue Streaks finished a disappointing fourth of the four local colleges. B-W won the event with 84 points knocking off two-year champion Cleveland State by 44 points and Case Western by 32 points. The women fared better than the men, garnering 17 points for third place

behind champion CSU and runner-up B-W. CWRU finished fourth with 8 points.

Last Wednesday the team trounced Hiram 88-48. Individual champions included Don Stupica in the 100m high hurdles and the 200m dash, Luke Baum in the long and triple jumps and Leo Miller's high jump. The team will compete in the PAC championships this weekend.

Alumni murdered

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Joseph E. Wolf was found by his wife, Laura, after having been shot seven times by his oldest son, Gregory T. Wolf, 37, of Richmond Heights.

The Plain Dealer reported Saturday that Mrs. Wolf and her husband were awakened by screaming and shouting on the first floor of their home and that Dr. Wolf was shot as he investigated the noise.

The son used a neighbor's phone to call police and sur-

render. Mrs. Wolf told police that her husband and son had never had a violent confrontation.

Dr. Wolf was shot with a .22-caliber semi-automatic handgun in the stomach, chest, and both arms.

Wolf, a 1946 graduate of Western Reserve University's School of Medicine, retired after 34 years as a surgeon at St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

Services were held Monday for Wolf and April 21 for Begg.

Golfers shoot 399 at Wittenberg

On the road almost constantly since last Thursday, the golf team competed in three tournaments in five days.

The team's best score to date was recorded last Sunday at the Wittenberg Invitational in Springfield, Ohio. The team score of 399 was

the result of Joe Semancik's and Mike Vorbroker's scores of 77, Tom Pilewski's 78, Dennis Dunlavey's 81 and Anthony Horn's 86.

At the Griffin Motors Classic in Meadville, Pa. the Streaks recorded their season best until Sunday's scores at

the Wittenberg Invitational. A team score of 401 gave the team the confidence it's been searching for all season.

The competition in Meadville consisted of many Division I and II schools including Rochester, Gannon, Slippery Rock and Buffalo State.

At the close of last week the team played against Cleveland area competition in the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational. The highlight of the day was Semancik's 78. The defending Blue Streaks could not repeat as champions but did face teams from B-W, Case Western, Cleveland State and Mt. Union.

The linksters now await the PAC Championships tomorrow and Friday to be held at Avalon Lakes Country Club in Youngstown.

CMU is the favorite along with the Blue Streaks, followed by Bethany and Washington & Jefferson.

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